FAST GETTING READY

ARRANGEMENTS FOR WOODMEN'S CONVENTION PROGRESSING.

Kational School of Instruction Will Be One of the Features of the Great Event-Conditions of the Prize Drill.

Unceasing labor prevails among the local camps of the Modern Woodmen of America, preparing for the national encamp ment in this city, beginning Tuesday, June 6, to Saturday June 10. Each camp will this week select the officers of the grand parade, which in magnificence, number of bands, men in line and length, will be a pageant, the like of which was never before seen in Kansas City. General reception committees composed of delegates of each local camp are completing arrangements for the entertainment of the thousands of delegates and guests who will be here during the week of the encampment. Information bureaus will be maintained at each of the depots, while many others will be conveniently located uptown to guide the

Prizes will be offered to the amount of \$225, to the competing Forester teams, with \$300 additional to the local teams. The following regulations, made by J. E. Brady, will govern both drill and band contests: Contests of Forester teams and bands to take place as nearly as possible in Convention hall. There will be two sets of judges and two drills of Ferester teams take place at same time.

cal Kansas City Forester teams admitted to general contest only to be grad-



W. G. LEGGETT, GRAND MARSHAL.

ed on points of excellence, and shall not participate in general contest prizes. The relative rank taken by local teams in general contest, in points made, shall designate the local prize secured by each. Each team shall be confined in contest to fifteen minutes. Five minutes thereof shall be devoted to the Axe manual, which can be secured by writing to C. W. Hawes, Rock Island, Ill., inclosing 25 cents. Ten minutes shall be devoted to floor movements. Each Forester team must be composed of at least twelve line men. Each team will be scored on points as follows: General appearance, 19 points; floor movements, 59 points; total, 100 points.

Forester teams will not be restricted to any regulation uniform.

Each Forester team desiring to enter contest will be required to appear and participate in the general parade, Thursday morning, in order to be given admission to team and band contests.

All teams and bands desiring to enter contests shall make application to the chairman of the prize committee on or before June 1. Early applications respectfully requested. participate in general contest prizes. The

contests shall make application to the chairman of the prize committee on or before June 1. Early applications respectfully requested.

Position in parade to be designated by the prize committee.

The following requirements and rules will be observed by the contesting bands:
Each band must be composed of not less than sixteen instruments. Contest of brass bands open to all visiting delegation brass bands, and Kansas City, Mo., and Kansas City, Kas. Woodmen bands. All bands to secure admission to contest must appear and participate in the grand parade of Thursday morning. All applications for admission to contest must be filed with the chairman of the prize committee by June 1. Early applications respectfully requested. No regulation uniform of bands required. Points upon which bands will be scored are as follows:

Quality of music, fifty points.

Music in parade and concert jointly judged.
General appearance, twenty-five points.

Judged.

General appearance, twenty-five points.
Floor movements and conduct in parade,
twenty-five points.
No more than two selections shall be
rendered in contests.
Position in parade to be designated by
the prize committee.

National School of Instruction.

A national school of instruction, under the leadership of the most able men in the order, will be held during the week of the encampment. Prizes were offered to dep-uties early in the year whereby they could attend the school free of expense, pro-vided they made a certain number of ini-tiations and installations. The programme which will be carried out was arranged by W. A. Northcott, head consul, and is as follows:

MONDAY, JUNE 5.
FOREMOON.

10:00—Address of welcome, D. I. Thornton, state deputy of Missouri: response, E. E. Murphy, state deputy of Kansas and president State Deputy Association.

11:00—"Our Deputy System," W. A. Northcott, head consul: General discussion, led by Charles S. Locknane, district deputy of Kansas, and George H. Detlor, district deputy of Ohio.

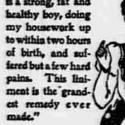
AFTERNOON.

2:00—"How to Open the Work in New

2:90—"How to Open the Work in New States," C. D. Elliott. state deputy of Washington. General discussion, led by J.

A Wife Says:

"We have four children. With the first three I suffered almost unbearable pains from 12 to 14 hours, and had to be placed under the influence of chloroform. I used three bottles of Mother's Friend before our last child came, which is a strong, fat and





will do for every woman what it did for the Minnesota mother who writes the above letter. Not to use it during pregnancy is a mistake to be paid for in pain and suffering. Mother's Friend equips the patient with a strong body and clear intellect, which in turn are imparted to the child. It relaxes the muscles and allows them to expand. It relieves morning sickness and nervousness. It puts all the organs concerned in perfect condition for the final hour, so that the actual labor is short and practically painless. Danger of rising or hard breasts is altogether avoided, and recovery is merely a matter of a few days.

Druggists sell Mother's Priend for \$1 a bottle. The Bradfield Regulator Co., Atlanta, Ga. Send for our free illustrated book.

W. Simons and J. S. Shearer, district deputies of Kansas.

4:99—"The Relation of District Deputles to Their Assistants," W. H. Dawson, state deputy of Minnesota. General discussion, led by E. M. Tousley and T. D. Quaintance, district deputies of Minnesota. TUESDAY, JUNE 6.

2:00—"Our Competitors," George B. Albert, state deputy of Iowa. General discussion, led by T. W. Newman, district deputy of Iowa, and S. G. Sparks, district deputy of Illinois. deputy of Illinois.

4:00—"The Duties and Relations of Deputies to Picnics and Other Public Gatherings." W. A. Rodenberg, state deputy of Illinois. General discussion, led by Herman Retschlag, district deputy of Kansas, and L. H. Addis, district deputy of Illinois. WEDNESDAY, JUNE 7.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 4.
FORENON.

10:00—"The Work of Deputies With Old Camps," C. J. Byrns, state deputy of Michigan. General discussion, led by A. O. Palmer, district deputy of Iowa, and J. S. Fendley, district deputy of Illinois.

11:00—"Deputies" Reports." M. H. Wyckoff. state deputy of West Pennsylvania. General discussion, led by J. D. Volz, district deputy of Indiana, and J. H. Gates, district deputy of Wisconsin. district deputy of Wisconsin.

AFTERNOON.

AFTERNOON.

2:00-"Good Character a Requisite of the Successful Deputy," B. F. Keeler, state deputy of Wisconsin. General discussion, led by J. H. Kingsley, district deputy of Illinois, and M. M. Pierce, deputy of Misconsin. ouri, 4:00-"Our System of Insurance," O. F.

Avery, state deputy of Indiana. General discussion, led by W. N. Inman, deputy of Missouri, and S. Adelsheim, district dep-uty of Iowa. FRIDAY, JUNE 9.

FRIDAY, JUNE 9.

AFTERNOON.

2:00—"How New Camps Shall Best Be Organized with a View to Future Prosperity." A. O. Faulkner, state deputy of Nebraska. General discussion, led by M. L. Baird, district deputy of Illinois, and George F. Meyers, district deputy of Ohio. 4:00—"The Importance of Our Uniform Membership Fee," N. C. Sherburne, state deputy of Ohio. General discussion, led by F. A. Smith, district deputy of Iows, and A. Corbit, district deputy of Minnesota.

SATURDAY, JUNE 10.

FORENOON.

10:00—"English Friendly Societies," D. C. Zink, state deputy of East Pennsylvania. General discussion, led by A. E. Case, district deputy of Montana, and E. P. Young, district deputy of Montana, and E. P. Young, district deputy of Montana, and E. P. Young, district deputy of Montana, and J. N. Menzle, district deputy of Oregon; J. R. Hughes, district deputy of Oregon, and J. N. Menzle, district deputy of Wyoming.

APTERNOON.

2:00—"Our Ritual." Charles L. Ward.

2:09—"Our Ritual," Charles L. Ward. state deputy of North Dakota. General discussion, led by J. W. Lovett, district deputy of Illinois, and P. A. Ralston, district deputy of Michigan.

4:00—"Head Camp By-laws," F. R. Van-Slyke, state deputy of South Dakota. General discussion, led by O. H. Westburg, district deputy of Illinois, and Barney Johnson, district deputy of West Pennsylvania.

5:00—"Our Society in the East." Alex Foreman, state deputy of West Virginia. General discussion, led by G. B. Wanamaker, district deputy of West Pennsylvania, and George N. Frink, district deputy of Iowa.

vania, and George N. Frink, district deputy of Iowa.

All state, district and assistant deputies, as well as all Neighbors, are invited to attend this national school of instruction, but the expenses of such attendance will only be paid for the district deputies who have secured 290 new members or organized ten new camps during the period beginning July 1, 1898, and ending June 1, 1899, in accordance with the terms of the prize offer in force during that time. Other deputies must pay their own expenses.

Arrangements have been made at the Midland hotel, Kansas City, for all deputies whose expenses are paid, and they are requested to make that hotel their headquarters. The place of holding the meeting will be announced at that hotel on Monday morning, June 5.

This programme is so arranged as to give the deputies an opportunity to attend all public entertainments given during head camp week, and the Tuesday morning session of the head camp.

W. A. NORTHCOTT, Head Consul. Greenville, Ill., April II, 1899.

INDIAN FAKIRS.

An Eyewitness Describes Two of Their Apparently Miraculous Feats.

From the Cincinnati Enquirer. India is pre-eminently the land of mys-tery, and our most advanced magicians have never been able to reproduce all of their marvelous performances. One day in the market place of an inland village I saw a curious performance. It was conducted by two men-one old and emaciated, carrying a native drum; the other young and well fed, fantastically gowned with an overskirt of colored handkerchiefs and a

and well fed, fantastically gowned with an overskirt of colored handkerchiefs and a multitude of beils, which jangled noisily at his slightest movement; long, ragged hair—altogether a hideous tigure.

The drummer began a weird tomtoming, and the other man an incantation. Then he extended a "supra"—a bamboo tray used by all natives—on which any one who pleases places a large handful of rice and the same quantity of grain. The two ingredients are thoroughly amalgamated, so that it would in the ordinary way take hours to separate them.

Now the fantastic man with his tray begins. He turns around slowly, gradually quickening his pace (the drummer also keeping time), faster and faster, in a giddy vortex, the tray at times almost out of his hands, yet so cleverly handled that not a grain falls out. It is very trying to watch, but in a couple of minutes both stop simultaneously, and the man shows to the wondering spectators two little heaps, one of rice and the other grain, at different ends of the tray, which in his sickening gyrations he has been able to separate by some extraordinary manipulation.

Later it was my good fortune to be able to witness one of those remarkable cases of voluntarily suspended animation of which I had so frequently heard, with a somewhat dubious smile, I am afraid. But I am convinced now.

It was called a "Joghee" performance and took place before the maharajah of Dhurbanga, whose guest I had the honor to be.

The "Joghee" was put by his disciples

Dhurbanga, whose guest I had the honor to be.

The "Joghee" was put by his disciples into a trance. He became perfectly unconscious and dead to all appearances. An English doctor present felt his pulse and found it had ceased, and a looking glass showed not the slightest moisture of any breath in the body. The "Joghee" was put into a coffin, the lid screwed on and seals were impressed on it with the maharajah's signet ring.

signet ring.

The box was buried five feet deep, earth thrown in and well stamped. Grain was then sown and trusted sentries guarded the

then sown and trusted sentries guarded the place.

The grain had sprouted and borne corn when we were invited again, after sixty days, to witness the resurrection of the body. The grave was opened and the coffin found to be intact. The seals were broken, the lid unscrewed and the "Joghee" was taken out stiff and stark. His discloles now began to manipulate the body and to go through certain rites, very similar to go through certain rites, very similar to mesmerism, and by degrees the dead man opened his eyes, a quiver ran through his body and he sat up erect.

Skeleton Made of Newspapers.

From the Lewiston Journal. A Lewiston Journal.

A Lewiston man, a chemist, went into a well known Lisbon street variety store the other day and began to pick out things of interest and tell where they were made and what they were made of. He found several things made in Japan, where he supposed that the newspapers, which he especially has no liking for, have no pull with the public.

supposed that the newspapers, which he especially has no liking for, have no pull with the public. It so happened that the storekeeper knew something about the forcefulness of Japanese newspapers, and he took up a little white skeleton, made in the exact shape of the human one, and a good specimen of Japanese art. This the Lewiston chemist thought was odd, and he couldn't guess what it was made of, but said that he would like to see what it was made of. He went away saying that Japan was destined to be a great country because it was not over-ridden by newspapers.

When the chemist got home he put the little Japanese plaything into the water and soaked it out. Gradually it unrolled till it peeled off, bone by bone, and the little rolls were found to be closely printed paper, evidently old Japanese newspapers, used by the makers of the little plaything. The chemist took the rolls to a friend of his who has been studying Japanese a little, and he picked out sentences here and there such as:

"The Chinese army was cornered at Port Arthur," and "Fearful slaughter of the Orientals—on both sides." The next time he went into the variety store he found his friend, the storekeeper, grinning out of his eyes at him. "What were the Japanese skeletons made of?" asked the store man. "Newspapers." said the chemist.

The Broad-Minded View.

The Broad-Minded View.

Marcus Aurelius. Marcus Aurelius.

Remember, that to change thy mind upon occasion, and to follow him that is able to rectify thee, is equally ingenious, as to find out at the first, what is right and just, without help. For of thee nothing is required that is beyond the extent of thine own deliberation and judgment, and of thine own understanding.

COMPANIES VICTORIOUS IN PRELIM-INARY FIGHT IN ARKANSAS.

ludge Martin Sustains the Demurrer of the Companies in the Case-Force of the New Law Is Limited.

Insurance companies have won the first fight in the courts of Arkansas. Judge Joseph Martin, of the circuit court, at Little Rock, rendered a decision upholding the constitutionality of the anti-trust law, but limiting its force to offenses committed in the state of Arkansas.

Judge Martin holds that the state has a right to exclude foreign corporations and prohibit them from doing business in the tate, but it cannot punish corporations or individuals for violations of the penal code individuals for violations of the penal code committed in other states. The opinion is very elaborate and numerous authorities and decisions are cited to show that the attorney general's construction was a new departure and in direct opposition to the rulings of our courts, both state and federal, for 100 years.

As was expected, the attorney general gave immediate notice of appeal. The case will be given precedence in the supreme court, and an early decision is expected.



ministrator of the estate. Mrs. Whitbeck had her policy drawn in favor of her estate and was afterwards separated from her husband. It developed, however, that the policy provided that the company might pay the money to her husband or to the estate. The husband, Leonard Whitbeck, made his proofs of death and was paid the \$500. The administrator then set up his claim for the money. The lower court held that the state law requires the money to be paid to the estate.

Fire Losses.

Fire Losses.

The amount of estimated losses on fires the past week is very small, the losses on buildings being \$330 and on contents \$5. The following is the list:

Southeast corner of Ninth and Washington streets, Metropolitan Street Railway Company's barn. Loss on contents \$20.

214 Main street, three story brick. Loss on building \$150 loss on contents, owned by J. S. Carps, \$15.

927 Bell street, one story frame, owned by Bridget Moore. Loss on building \$15, loss on contents, owned by John Shevitz, \$10.

1201 East Seventeenth street, four story brick and stone flats. Loss on building \$150, loss on contents, owned by Scott Morgan, \$25.

404% East Twelfth street, three story brick tenement, owned by Matthew Birmingham. Loss on building \$5, loss on contents, owned by Matthew Birmingham. Loss on building \$5, loss on contents, owned by Abbie Mason, \$5.

1718 Jefferson, one and a half story brick, owned by L. S. Mohr. Loss on building \$100, loss on contents \$10.

126 Grand avenue, one story frame dwelling owned by Mary Burke. Loss on building building box on building \$100, loss on contents \$10.

126 Grand avenue, one story frame dwell-ing owned by Mary Burke. Loss on build-ing \$10.

Insurance Notes.

B. G. Stark, manager of the Western de-partment of the Caledonia, was in the city last week.

The North German has been added to the list of companies represented by the agency of Harry Rankin. william F. Feiler, manager of the West-ern Underwiters', of Chicago, was in the city on business last week. Perhaps business men of Arkansas will take a hand in nominating and electing members of the next legislature of that state.

state.

M. W. Van Valkenburg, of Topeka, who has conducted a local agency in that city for the past twelve years, has sold his business to Arthur Mills. Mr. Van Valkenburg continues as special agent of the Liverpool and London and Globe.

The class of companies doing the "sneak act" in Arkansas are not in high repute. Some are unreliable as to their ability to pay losses and others are unreliable supporters of the principles upon which the public bank in giving their confidence in the companies.

the companies.

The stringent nature of resident agent laws in several Western states is doubtless due to the greed of New York brokers who, not content with ruining the fire insurance business of the Metropolitan district, have been rapidly destroying the business of insurance agents throughout the entire country.

surance agents throughout the entire country.

"The average legislator will not, or can not, discern the difference between a combine to put up prices on coal, oil and bread and tariff associations of fire underwriters seeking to determine the minimum price at which insurance that really insures can be safely sold to property owners."—Charles Janvier.

The resident agency bill passed the Colorado legislature in that state and all agents are now rejoicing, as it is supposed that its passage means the retention in Colorado of some \$500,000 in premiums, which have heretofore been written East, and upon which no commissions were paid to Colorado agents, nor any tax to the Colorado insurance department.

orado agents, nor any tax to the Colorado insurance department.

An effort is being made to get the country local agents interest in the meeting to be held in this city in June. President Baird is preparing some literature which he intends to mail to all of the local fire insurance agents in the state with a view of creating an interest in the work of the state board of local fire insurance agents. There are nearly 2,000 local agents in this state.

Among the first fruits of the Arkansas anti-trust law is the loss of \$15,000 by the Missouri Hoop Company, whose plant at Helena burned on April 16, with no insurance were renders when the enti-trust Swift Specific Co., Atlanta, Ga.

law went into effect, driving insur-ance. The plant, a new one, and stock was totally destroyed. Regotiations for insur-ance companies out of the state. An In-dianapolis agency is reported to have taken up the negotiations which were not com-pleted when the fire occurred.

WRITING WITH TWO HANDS. How It Happens That One Man Has

Two Entirely Different

Signatures. From the Washington Star.

A good looking man of 45 or thereabouts

other."
"That's all right, too," said Mr. Bell.
"I haven't a doubt in the world about it, but your handwriting certainly varies."
"Well, sir, I wrote both of those signatures, and I can duplicate them a thousand times and they won't vary much more than a little bit," replied Mr. Bell.
He grabbed a pen and wrote his name rapidly. There was no mistaking it. The signature was precisely the same as that on the draft.

For Wear at the Shore.

If you plan to spend July at the sea coast tell your milliner to substitute Brussels net for malines or silk tulle on your walking hat. The tulle collapses at the first breath of damp sea wind, but the Brussels net will stand up to its work with a will. Of course, the morning beach hat is of aplit sennet trimmed with velvet ribbon and quills, but the becoming constructions of satin straw trimmed with flowers, ribbon and net are required for the afternoon and often are worn altogether. Therefore, use Brussels net.

Taking the Cowboy's Picture.

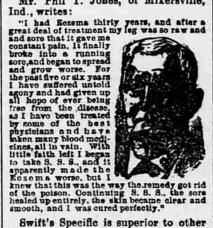
From the New York Sun. "Now," said the border photographer, bulling his gun and leveling it across the man at the man in the chair, "will you Much amused by the cheek and the cool nerve of the request thus conveyed, the bold cowboy smiled broadly; and at that instant the border photographer pressed

That Was Another Matter. From the Philadelphia North American.

"You're funny," said the editor.
"You're funny," said the editor.
"I'm glad my jokes strike you favorably," replied the humorist.
"I said nothing at all about your jokes, sir." grunted the editor, relaxing his

Raw as Beef From Eczema.

Ecsema is more than skin-deep. The disease itself, the real cause of the trouble, is in the blood, although all suffering is produced through the skin; the only way to reach the disease, therefore, is through the blood. Mr. Phil T. Jones, of Mixersville, Ind., writes:



Swift's Specific is superior to other

blood remedies because it cures dis-eases which they can not reach. It goes to the bottom-to the cause of the discase, and will cure the worst case of Eczema, no matter what other treatment has failed. It is the only blood remedy guaranteed to be purely vege-

S.S.S. For Blood Contagious Blood Poison, Cancer. Tet-ter. Rheumatism, Open Sores, Ulcers, Boils, etc. Insist upon S. S. S.; authing can take its place.

Books mailed free to any address by

GOV.ROGERS' NEW BOOK

TITLED "LOOKING FORWARD," AND DEALS WITH A KANSAS FARMER.

Character of George Grafton, the Hero, Believed to Be a Reproduc-

A good looking man of 45 or thereabouts came into an F street store yesterday and asked the proprietor, whom he knew, to cash a draft for him. The merchant was perfectly willing to do so, and went behind the counter with the draft in his hand. As he pulled open the money drawer he turned the draft over to see if it was indorsed.

"See here, Mr. Beil," he said. "This is no doubt all right, because I know you, but has it ever occurred to you that your signature varies somewhat?"

He held out the draft. On the back appeared the name written in a full, strong hand—"Geo. T. Beil."

"That's all right," said Mr. Beil. "I wrote it not ten minutes ago in the postoffice."

"I don't doubt that, either," replied the merchant, "but here is the draft I had the pleasure of cashing for you the other day. I haven't sent it to the bank yet. The signature is obviously different, although there is a general resemblance in one to the other."

"That's all right, too," said Mr. Beil.

"I haven't a gount in the weak a bear of the Author.

Hero, Believed to Be a Reproduction, in a Limited Way,

of the Author.

Governor Rogers' long-expected book,
"Looking Forward," is out. It deals with the struggles of a Kansas farmer against and the strugg enable him to make a very close study of its people and of the problems that harassed them.

Woven in the woof of economical dis-sertations is a very entertaining love story

es and their connection with the money power:

"Oh, well, you see there is a power behind that throne greater than the throne itself. Mammon is the god that is really worshiped. Not by all; some of the oldmaid members of the church are pure gold; they live right up to preaching, but the most of 'em keep the Jesus that they really worship right down in their breeches pocket, or they wish that they had him there."

Old Busteed is another character in the book who has plenty of counterparts in

book who has plenty of counterparts in real life. He is a money loaner and a deacon in the principal church of the vil-lage. He is thus described: "Mr. Busteed was a church member for

"Mr. Busteed was a church member for much the same reason as that which induced him to insure his property. Having paid the premium and placed the policies in his safe, the matter was dismissed from his mind. Somebody else was carrying his risks and he did not propose to trouble himself further in relation to the matter. In religion, 'Jesus paid it all' came very near expressing his creed. To be sure, a man ought not to be gullty of 'outbreaking' sin, but men, in his opinion, are very fallible creatures. In total depravity he firmly believed—man was bad by nature; entirely so, and as he couldn't make himself better, he 'let the job,' as he expressed it."

Governor Rogers Lived in Kanans. Probably the most interesting feature of the work, at least to the casual reader, is the very evident fact that in the stir-

the work, at least to the casual reader, is the very evident fact that in the stirring political events in Kansas of a decade or more ago Governor Rogers was a participant, and that the character of George Grafton is in tact a reproduction, in a limited way, of the author himself. This appears from the haliftone picture of Grafton, on page 281 of the book. One cannot but recognize the features of the governor himself in this portrait, which is that of a man of probably 40 years.

"Looking Forward" is said by the author to be the substantially true story of an American farm. Farmer Grafton's lot was that of hundreds of thousands of Kansas farmers, beset on one hand by the exacting loan agent and on the other by the tax gatherer, and made the victim, also, of low prices of farm products. However, "love lightened the load," to quote from the book. "A little love, a little hope, with a confidence in the rectitude of intent, can sweeten the life of the veriest slave. With these life is a pleasure, and each day a new found opportunity.

There is much in the way of philosophical reflections in the book. The author now puts his ideas in the mouths of his characters, and again states them for himself. Thus, of the ordinary stories of fiction, he says:

"It is only the made up stories that end with everybody happy and contented. The comedy of errors which we call life ends with the tragedy of death! Disguise it as we may, the grave is the goal which all are certain to reach, and the author who would sketch the happenings of actual residence upon this earth, without other motive than to set down the realities of existence, must content himself with a recital of many things which he could wish ware not true."

One might be justified, perhaps, if deleving that some of the utterances of the

of many things which he could wish were not true."

One might be justified, perhaps, it believing that some of the utterances if the characters in "Looking Forward" are born of the convictions of the author himself. As this: "It is the old, old struggle follarger liberty and greater freedom. Once this aspiration of men took the shape of a demand for religious freedom. * Now there is another step just ahead, as important—indeed, it seems to be more so—and that is, economic liberty, the freedom of the toiler from the exactions of those who live in the sweat of his face. We want free men and free woman, freedom from the domination and control of our specially and legally favored brothers and sisters."

Two interesting characters in the book

cially and legally favored brothers and sisters."

Two interesting characters in the book are Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Ellery, the village preacher and wife, whose portraits in halftone appear in the book, and who are evidently taken from real life. This is true also of Mary Grafton, whose portrait is that of Governor Rogers' daughter. Mrs. William Blackman, nee Caroline Rogers. Mary Grafton made her home at the Ellerys, where she was betrothed. Despite the auther's belief that happy endings are not always true to the life, he has finished his effort in this mood, for the last chapter deals with the happy ending of the love story that runs through the book.

YOU SHOULD BE A MAN.

Are you sick and discouraged? Are you a weak man or woman? Inexperienced octors may have been unable to help you with their drug treatment. Drugs will be cure—they oppose nature. I treat all cases with Electricity, through the medium my Electric Belt. I could give you drugs if I wanted to and make more money. It does not cost a cent to write a prescription; but I could not give you drug treatment and be honest. No matter whe has treated you and falled, if you want a natural, quick and lasting cure, you can have it by the treatment of my Electric Belt—a rapid, sure up-rise to health, higor and potency, you will feel the good effect at once—perceptible improvement to-day, more to-morrow. No helpless wishing; no anxious waiting; each step clinched and riveted so that relapses and backslidings are utter impossibilities. Electricity cannot fail as applied by

DR. BENNETT'S ELECTRIC BELT

For the entire current penetrates the system. Has soft, silken, chamois covered sponge electrodes that cannot burn and blister as do the bare metal electrodes used on all other makes of belts. Can be renewed for only 75 cents—no other belt can be renewed for any price, and when burned out is worthless. Guaranteed one year.

for any price, and when burned out is worthless. Guaranteed one year.

Will permanently cure Sexual Impotency. Lost Manhood. Varicocele. Spermatorrhoea and all Sexual Weakness in either sex. restore Shrunken or Undeveloped Organs and Vitality: cure Kidney, Liver and Bladder Troubles. Chronic Constipation, Dyspepsia, General and Nervous Debility, all Female Complaints, etc. My Belt can be renewed when burned out for only 5 cents—no other belt can be renewed for any price, and when burned out is worthless. My Belt is guaranteed one year.

My Belt always cures, for the generous current of Electricity it furnishes goes to the very root and seat of the trouble. The cures are lasting. It will pay you to investigate. Take time by the forelock and never put off a duty you owe to yourself or another. Half the evils of life come from things deferred. The time to begin treatment with my Electric Belt is when you realize you have trespassed Nature's laws. Do not await the severe penalty that is sure to come. So write to me to-day and in sacred confidence tell me all. I will do more than help you to forget it. Such troubles once fully cured soon cease to be even memories. Don't tell your friends-friendship is not always lasting. If you cannot call at my office, write freely and fully, with the assurance that your letter will be concaaled from prying eyes, and I will send you my books, symptom blanks and literature in plain, sealed envelope.

envelope.

Consultation and advice without cost. My Electrical Suspensory for the sure of various weaknesses of men FREE to every male purchaser of one of my Beits. BENNETT ELECTRIC CO.,

Rooms 1, 2 and 3, Grand Market Building, Twelfth Street and Grand Avenue,
KANSAS CITY, MISSOURI.

Open week days, 8 a. m. to 8 p. m.; Sundays, 10 to 2.

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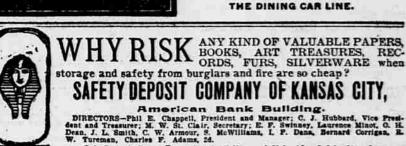
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